

## Extinguishing the problem

Help a smoker 'smokeout'

□ PAGE 6



## A place for his papers

Stanford to choose site for Reagan library

□ PAGE 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 83, No. 51

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, November 12, 1984

## A glass act



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Glassblowing art student Robert Marray files off some rough edges on a newly blown vase. Marray

and other glass art students are preparing for a student glass exhibition to run Nov. 26-30 in the Her-

bert Sanders Gallery. The gallery is on the second floor of the Industrial Arts building, room 236.

## Trustees to consider new admission rules for fall, 1990

Proposal studied that would 'unify' state, CSU and U.C. admission requirements

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

A plan to combine admission requirements of the California State University, the California Legislature, the State Board of Education and the University of California is on tomorrow's CSU Board of Trustees agenda.

All four institutions have different graduation requirements. Under a plan submitted by the CSU Academic Advisory Council, the four sets of requirements would be combined into one program for fall 1990.

"With the recent state and State Board of Education guidelines, we saw support to seek a college preparation curriculum," said Ralph Bigelow, associate dean of educational support services at the CSU Chancellor's Office.

To be eligible as a freshman to enter the CSU or UC system, the unified plan would require high school students to complete four years of college-preparatory English, three years of math, two years of science, three years of social science, two years of foreign language and two years of visual and performing arts.

According to a February report by the council, if a single pattern of college preparatory was established, "the mission of California high schools would be clarified, the task of academic counseling would be simplified and there would be far greater student and

parental understanding of what one should be prepared to encounter in university study."

Bigelow said the chancellor's office has discussed the program with UC President David Gardner; Community College Chancellor Gerald Hayward; State Education Superintendent Bill Honig and "interested legislators" about the program.

"We seem to be getting a generally positive response," Bigelow said.

The state Legislature's high school graduation requirements, which take effect in 1987, call for three years of English, two years of math, two years of science, three years of social studies, one year of either fine arts or foreign language and two years of physical education.

In contrast, the State Board of Education recently adopted high school graduation requirements. The board requires three, rather than two years of math, two years of foreign language, one year of visual arts and a half year of computer literacy. The board's requirements are more specific than the statutory requirements in that they require algebra and geometry, biology and physical (earth) science and particular social science courses including economics, along with two years of physical education.

At the same time, the UC system has adopted new admissions requirements for

continued on back page

## Right test needed to fulfill General Ed

By Wendy Stitt

Daily staff writer

The Mathematics Placement Test and the Entry Level Mathematics Test are not the same thing, said Cindy Margolin, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Knowing your General Education requirements was the topic of last week's brown bag lunch lecture, sponsored by the Re-Entry Advisory Program. The speakers for the lecture were Margolin and Mary Moore, associate professor at the General Education Advisement Center.

Listed on page 29 of the schedule of classes, are special exemptions for students who need to take the E.L.M. One of those exemptions is previously passing Intermediate Algebra with a "C" grade or better, Margolin said.

After this semester, students will have to have taken the E.L.M. by October to be eligible for graduation in May. If the test is not taken, then the student can not graduate, she said.

The lecture was mostly geared toward transfer students. When students transfer to SJSU, they must be sure to take G.E. courses specifically offered at the university, Margolin said.

Many people use G.E. equivalency guides when they transfer to the university from another campus or college, but Margolin said students should be careful using the guides and ask for assistance reading them.

According to Moore, students must take nine G.E. courses in residence.

There are six to seven different G.E. patterns here on campus, she said.

If a student started at San Jose City College in 1981, for example, then the 1980-1981

G.E. rules and requirements at the university would apply to those students.

"1980 was a crazy year. We were ahead of the system," Margolin said.

After transferring to the university, students may complete SJSU's G.E. program of the California Community College or the California State University campus where they began their education, as long as they have

After this semester, students will have to have taken the E.L.M. (Entry Level Mathematics Test) by October to be eligible for graduation in May.

maintained continuous enrollment at those campuses.

Some students take a class and drop out, but are still considered continuing students, Margolin said.

If students need to drop out of school a semester, and still would like to be considered continuing students, Margolin occasionally recommends that the student enroll at a junior college, and later withdraw so they can keep their continuing student status. Margolin said she suggests that the method be used only in special cases.

If students have any questions about G.E. requirements call the G.E. Advisement Center at 277-2221.

## Winter session scheduling starts today

Winter Session 1985 schedules are available today at the Office of Continuing Education.

The schedules are out early so students can coordinate winter session classes with their spring classes, said publicity director Judy Rickard.

Advance class registration begins today and ends Dec. 7. Students may bring their applications and fees to the office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 136B, or mail them in.

Students may also register on the first day of classes, Jan. 2, although they need in-

structor approval to do so. By the second day, students will be charged a \$10 late registration fee, with the exception of night classes. Jan. 4 is the last day for late registration.

Winter session fees are higher than full semester tuition. They have been set by the California State University Board of Trustees. Basic winter tuition is \$63 per unit; three-unit courses are \$189. Some classes require higher fees and are clearly stated in the schedule of classes.

Classes are offered from various schools. Some classes fulfill General Education re-

quirements and others are designed for majors.

Included are test preparation sessions on Saturdays for standardized tests, such as the Graduate Record Exam and the Graduate Management Admission Test. These are non-credit courses.

Refunds are not automatic. If a class is cancelled, students will receive a full refund after requesting one. If a student drops a class on or before the first day, he will receive his fees, minus \$10. After the first week, students won't receive any refunds.

## Spartan Village running smoothly but has problems

By Dewane Van Leuven

Daily staff writer

The Spartan Village complex opened its furnished apartments Nov. 1 amid apartment dweller's praise, but a few problems.

Thirty-five of the 38 furnished apartments house 128 students. Three apartments are being held back from student use because they will be used to house supervisory staff, Housing Director Willie Brown said.

Brown expects to house four resident advisers in two of the three apartments, as is done in the SJSU residence halls. Two resident advisers will be housed in an apartment that is made for four students, but Brown said the resident advisers deserve the extra space.

Housing two advisers in an apartment for four students will be part of their salary, Brown said.

Brown said he is thinking about how he will work out the resident-adviser situation because being an apartment resident adviser will be much different than being a residence hall adviser. The difference is mainly because of the environments.

"The dynamics are different," Brown said. "In the residence halls, much of your time is spent outside of the dorm room. You do much of your studying, eating and entertaining outside of the room."

"Since the environment will be different, the resident advisers will have to be different," Brown said.

Resident advisers who live in the residence halls receive room and board, including a meal plan that amounts to about \$3,000 per year. Brown said the resident advisers who live in the village will receive about the same amount, giving the advisers money instead of a meal plan.

The men's section of the apartments are already filled, but there are six vacancies for female students. Brown said the vacancies were scattered through the women's apartments.

When the furnished apartments are completely filled, they will house 152 students.

Some students who live in the village

have been favorable in their comments about the apartments.

"It is the best place to stay," declared sophomore Shawn Hall said. "It's a lot better than the dorms," he said.

However, some students mentioned two problems concerning the apartments — the fact that residents had to pick up their mail at the St. James Postal Office, instead of getting it on campus, and the hours in the laundry room, which are inconvenient for most students living in the apartments.

Brown said that the problem with the mail was partly because of non-communication between the housing office and the U.S. Postal Service.

"We installed a master key into the mailboxes so the mail carrier could open all the mailboxes at one time and deliver the mail," Brown said. The mail carrier delivered the mail for a couple of days, when the unfurnished apartments were opened (on Oct. 4). Then his supervisor said he couldn't deliver the mail here, because the apartments had to have special master keys that all apartments had to have. That way, the mail carrier doesn't have to carry around a lot of keys.

"The U.S. Postal Service said that their lock wouldn't fit in our mailboxes. That's when the students had to start picking up

continued on back page



SPARTAN  
DAILY

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications.

Since 1934

Mark Katches, Editor  
Mark Freeman, City Editor  
Patty Kamysz, News Editor  
Karen Salom, Associate News Editor  
Tim Goodman, Forum Editor  
Craig Sailor, Layout Editor

Daria Campagna, Advertising Manager  
Jeff Hazel, Retail/Production Manager  
Carol Parent, National/Business Manager  
Patty McNemey, Special Sections Manager

## Living with the hope of Baby Fae

You have touched my life.

In your sterile plastic tent, your guardians masked and robed, watch your progress with awe. Through the pages of the press and the announcements of the broadcasters, I do the same.

You are beating the odds and making history daily.

At the hospital they gave you a silly surrogate name of Fae, meteorologists come up with better names for hurricanes, however I'm sure your parents have a better one picked for you.



Beth  
Ranney

You are the historic recipient of recent medical advances. But more than that, you have illustrated the meaning of life. Which is to take any possible tools to survive, sometimes untested and risky, and forge ahead.

I'm not quite sure why your monumental struggles to remain in this world have had such an effect on me. I don't know why, while standing in the bathroom going through the daily routine of getting ready for school, towels and spilt coffee littering the floor, and the radio doing its best to give all the news in three minutes, I cried. Thirty seconds of that news overview told me that you had happily adjusted to full strength infant formula.

You were so real, so human, not some unfortunate infant destined to live her life laid out on newspaper pages and broadcast over the airwaves.

Perhaps it was the continuous din from the pessim-

ists' who said that you would never make it, that generated my involvement. This type of thing has never been done, and our world isn't ready for it, they said. Well get ready, because it is time to undertake anything to save our babies from the clutches of death.

Whenever a transplant operation is undertaken, there are a great deal of risks. But for you, a little one who had no life to start with, no experiences, nothing to remember, the urge for this operation to succeed was all the more pressing.

You will show all these doctors who said you could not make it. Every hour you live is proof of that.

Your personal doctors have been criticized for their vision. Criticized for dealing with your life-or-death situation in a revolutionary way. I can not explain why people are so cruel. But that is the way of the world, someone will always find fault. Someone will always lead the protest.

When you are older and look back on these days when you were thrust into the media because you were the first, do not dwell on those who said they would rather you had died instead of an animal — remember they were the minority — the bulk of society was pulling for your success.

You have even touched the members of the press. The guardians through which all the news must travel, and by that circumstance are often jaded and untouchable. The constant barrage of bad news has for many, numbed their senses. Your story broke the stony press facade. The broadcasters could hardly conceal their emotion when announcing your progress and the print run on your story was far from cold. You are the symbol of an indomitable spirit to survive which is too often squelched by society's doomsayers.

You certainly are not out of the woods and perhaps never will be, but each day you live, you temper the lives of the more fortunate.

You allow us to dream of a future where technological advances are utilized to save lives, not to extinguish them.

You allow us to hope.

## Falling all around for somewhat of a good time

Sometimes the desire to have fun takes over the senses. And good judgment gets thrown out the door. This has been the case with me in the past.

Three years ago my favorite extra-curricular activities were going to night clubs and drinking.



Mary  
Green

One night, about three years ago, I made plans to see a band called New Order at the Cinema Theater in San Francisco. Also on the bill was Simple Minds. If you know these bands, you probably understand why I was excited about the show.

The day of the show I also was invited to go flying around San Francisco and to go out to dinner. I can do both, I said to myself, and proceeded to go flying.

Flying is fun, but in a small private plane, well, it takes a long time to get it ready and then to put it back. I'm usually impatient and this time was no exception. We finally finished the flying adventure at 7 p.m.

Since I was not driving I could not go home before we ate dinner, and I certainly could not insist on going home. So off we went to dinner.

My date ordered a full meal, and our friends, Ivan and his wife ordered expensive dinners. And me, the party pooper, I had onion soup.

Dinner was fun. I wished I had cancelled my other plans, but I didn't and I had a friend waiting for me in Sunnyvale for the trip to the city. A sign of bad judgement. I had to have fun.

Finally at 10 p.m. the check came and my date put down the plastic. Soon we would be on our way. But no, the waitress came back to our table and said, "I'm sorry but you are over your limit."

Looks of frustration marked my friend's face. He had no cash. Ivan and his wife had no cash. But me, I had lots of money. I, who had eaten onion soup, paid for most of dinner.

Finally we were on our way. I got home at 11 p.m. Determined as I was, I went to my friend Shannon's house, woke her up, bought some drinks, and we were on our way to San Francisco. We were in the city by 11:45 p.m.

We parked and ran up Sixth Street to Market. Shannon fell down and a crowd of men formed around her. Since I was about a block ahead of her I didn't notice for a while that she wasn't telling me to slow down.

I went back and picked her up off the ground and started my trek to the Cinema Theater once again. I was far ahead of Shannon again, so I started to walk.

As I walked I noticed this crazy-looking drunk man

eying me. He was about five feet away and there were people walking around, so I felt safe.

All of a sudden, this man lurched at my neck and said "get out of my way." I wasn't in his way. I began screaming but no one around seemed too interested in the fact that this man had me by the throat.

Out of the corner of my eye I noticed Shannon. Surely she would help me, I thought. After all, I helped her five minutes ago. NO. Shannon was clinging to the cement wall.

The drunk eventually let go of my neck and staggered onward. Shannon came running to me.

"Why didn't you help me?" I asked Shannon.

"I thought you knew him," Shannon said.

Right, I knew him. He was my uncle.

"Of course I don't know him," I said.

What angered me most was that no one bothered to help. They probably thought I was just another Mission and Sixth bum in my preppy shoes and plaid skirt. I looked like one of the wins.

In any case, we finally got into the New Order show, and Simple Minds hadn't even played. It was midnight. Something went right, at least. We drank a lot and screamed and danced. By the time New Order came on stage it was 2 a.m.

I got home at 4 a.m., exhausted. I really had fun. I had enough fun to last for a while.

I hadn't learned my lesson, though. Two weeks later I was falling down at the Keystone in Palo Alto.

## Letters to the Editor

## Africans must search for unity

Editor,

In order to have functional working unity, the different African organizations must work together for one common goal, putting aside all minor contradictions. The lack of functional working unity has been hindering and contributing to a host of problems that African students/organizations suffer from. Their problems range from tribalism, disqualification, passiveness, assimilation, mis-education, sexism, racism, opportunism and most of all a lack of the will to fight for truth and justice.

Those students who have been keeping track of the history on this campus will notice that these problems are disappearing. For example, African organizations worked together to protest against the abolishing of the Afro-American studies building; African organizations put on the first year students orientation in fall of 1980; and the majority of the African fraternities/sororities sponsored the "Greek" show if not all. All these activities as well as many more reflect the increase in the collective consciousness and unity of the African organizations.

The conscious sectors in the African organizations must analyze and understand the causes of the prior collective events, and they must organize to constantly increase the quantity and quality of these events. African students must look at these events as small progressive leaps leading to Pan-Africanism. Each time these collective events take place, it sets the setting to correctly educate, inspire, and direct our collective energies in the same direction.

We must be clear that without functional working unity there can never be a union of African organizations. The difference between unity and union is that we can have unity and have all the organizations agreeing on certain positions and goals, but we could be going in different directions with different strategies. Once we have union, not only will we have unity, but the different organizations will work in harmony with one another.

Wason Jamarra  
Graduate Student  
Social Sciences

## REC needed to better university

Editor,

This week students will have the choice to participate in a vote for the proposed Rec Center. This vote is not simply a choice of whether to add another building, but rather to act as conscientious students to leave a legacy to the university and to better the campus for not only ourselves but also for the future generations who attend SJSU.

While we attended the university in the mid 1960s, we were presented with a similar choice as you have. At that time, the vote was for the increase of student fees to build the then controversial Student Union. As today, much of the discussion then centered on: Why add the facility since it wouldn't be used, the students can't afford the increased fees, the funds could better be used elsewhere, the union will not be finished in time for the majority of current students who use it.

When the vote was counted, the students did the right thing and chose to build the union which all of you have the opportunity to use as a viable part of today's campus. The students at that time did not take the short sighted approach of looking only at the increased costs, or their inability to get their investment back from the use of the facility to be completed after their graduation. The vote then, as today, really meant that a choice was made to better the university and leave something of substance behind as a legacy for others. A university is not simply a commuter diploma factory but represents what we as citizens all come to realize "as part of a community we must all pay the cost to better our situations, the situation of others or our institutions."

The Rec Center represents a badly needed upgrading of an on-campus facility to help SJSU meet student recreation needs, provide a meeting-functional center, provide a multi-purpose sports center and give the campus a facility large enough to adequately give guest speakers such as candidates for the presidency, a place to address crowds of a few thousand instead of a few hundred.

SJSU is a major university and deserves each student to help contribute to its betterment and not simply the betterment of oneself.

We encourage each of you to give a positive vote to the Rec Center and I hope someday you can look back with a sense of satisfaction to see the Rec Center as a viable part of the Spartan community.

Craig and Marcia Ash, class of 1987

## REC will stop inferiority complex

Editor,

For years people on this campus (including the Spartan Daily) have complained about the inferiority complex of SJSU's students and the apathy engendered by it. We have an opportunity to build a modern Recreation and Events Center that will improve the quality of SJSU campus life and improve our image, yet some people, along with the Daily continue to nag and complain.

A quality education is more than good books and good professors. A quality education allows you to grow not just intellectually, but also physically and culturally. The Rec Center is an important addition to the SJSU campus,

and I have confidence that my fellow students will recognize this and support the Rec Center.

Alan Day  
Senior  
Finance

## Voting privilege lost

Editor,

In August, I moved to San Jose to work on my Master's degree. As probably all SJSU students know, we were solicited for weeks by people trying to register us to vote.

Since I knew I would not be in Los Angeles on election day, I registered here. After never receiving any materials in the mail, I decided to call the Registrar of Voters last Friday.

A very diligent, hard searching woman finally told me that they had no record of my registration and that I would not be eligible to vote on Nov. 6.

We live in a time where people are so apathetic when it comes to their democratic privilege. I am plain heart-sick that I was left out of the fun Tuesday.

To add to the disappointment, I found out my situation after the deadline for submitting an absentee ballot.

I guess what I'd like to know is "What happened to my registration form that the man was so eager for me to fill out?" Also, I'm wondering why these people can't take pride in doing their job carefully.

Maury Kent McCord  
Library Science

## Open Season has some loopholes

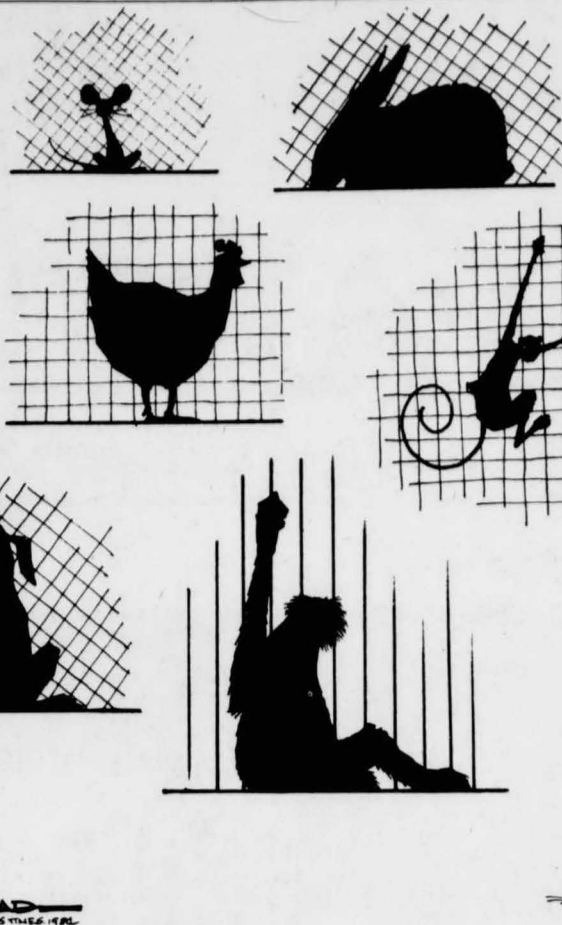
Editor,

Nick Gillis (Open Season, Spartan Daily, Oct. 7), should try not to be so close-minded and cynical when it comes to the subject of "mail-order" businesses. I too, was skeptical like most others, several years ago. But, out of desperation I took a chance — and it has paid off.

No, I'm not quite a millionaire, but at least I am now living quite comfortably because of one of these "scams."

Mike Nyblom  
Graduate Studies  
Mechanical Engineering

Student opinions are published in the Spartan Daily when the forum page receives letters, rebuttals, or suggestions that merit more space than is usually allotted in the Letters sections. Opinions are selected on overall quality, and have no bearing on topic choice. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all opinions for libel and length.



EXPERIMENTAL ANIMALS

## Editor's notebook



Mark  
Freeman  
City Editor

## It's information

IT SEEMS EVERYONE knew who was going to win the general election Tuesday, and Californians saw projected proof before they voted.

Before 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, ABC, NBC, and CBS projected Ronald Reagan as retaining the presidency of the United States. No surprise to anyone, following the polls, but the announcement resurfaces the old lambasting of the broadcast media's announcing of early returns in elections.

This argument is based upon a hypocrisy as far as what the public wants and expects of the news media to make public information available to the public.

Voters in Hawaii, California, Oregon, and Washington, make the last trip to the polls simply because of time differences. Because of that time difference there is a movement to slap handcuffs on the broadcast media's job of reporting on an election.

To ask the media to withhold information is to ask it to not function.

California polls are open three hours after the closing of the polls in the East. Returns in these areas begin to come in while California is still voting. These returns are made public as they are counted.

Massachusetts returns are announced to its citizens, but they are not the only ones who deserve this information. Why revolt against the media because it is not discriminating over who has clearance to have this information?

Though some want to distinguish the right to know between people in Concord, Mass. and Concord, Ca., the media should not and will not.

The duty of the news media is to disseminate information as it is known and substantiated. Numbers provided by the Registrar of Voters are information that is substantiate. The media should not withhold information from a large group because of the interest of some.

One exception to this is instances in which national security is at stake because of the printing or broadcasting of news, but it does not apply here. By announcing that Reagan has a substantial lead in Eastern states with only 10 percent of the precincts counted, does not place lives in jeopardy. It is news, and does not directly affect policy implementation that day.

A strongly voiced argument against the media's covering election returns before all the polls are closed, is that it hurts voter turnout and thus effects other measures and races. Californians still went to the polls in record numbers.

ACCORDING TO SECRETARY of State March Fong Eu, the approximately 10 million voters who turned to the polls Tuesday, is the most in California history, but the percentage did drop 2 percent from 1980. Such a drop is hardly significant and definitely not enough to blame on a specific factor; such a short drop could even be attributed to the weather, as it was cold and rained in Santa Clara County for most of the day.

And the broadcast media did not just air its projections and let the voters wallow in their own ambiguity as to whether they should still vote. The networks countless added statements urging Western states' voters to still go to the polls. Some may say this was done just to rationalize the networks' positions concerning the elections, but it is an added public service that was also done before the elections took place. The "Get out and vote" campaigns were picked up by all the networks and carried throughout the election-night coverage.

And if that doesn't appease voters, don't vote in the morning or do not watch television before voting. And don't use the projections as a reason for not voting.

Whatever is done, don't blame the networks; they are offering the public what it wants — information.

Editor's Notebook appears Monday.



## Faust haunted by memories of Notre Dame past

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — On the office walls are pictures of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. On the sofa is Gerry Faust, the man entrusted with their legacy.

But Gerry Faust these days is more like Joe Kuharich, the only coach in 97 years of Notre Dame football to have lost more games.

Some schools figure the bottom line in terms of wins and losses. Notre Dame figures it in terms of wins; forget the losses. And Faust's four-year tenure has produced a lot of those that people would like to forget.

Yet, Faust spews enthusiasm for the school and team, especially following an unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State and a near-miracle comeback to beat Navy.

Yet, in these troubled times, the office is almost like a bunker. Faust is largely insulated from the stream of controversy his 3½-year stewardship of the Irish program has produced.

After a loss, there are 200 letters and as many as 30 phone calls a day, many from disgruntled Notre Dame fans.

"I felt it was going to be better than it has been by this time," he began, his raspy voice sounding strained. "...The record is disappointing, but you can build on it. Sometimes, too much is made of it when you're winning and too much is made of it when you're losing."

Nowhere, though, is losing tolerated less than at Notre Dame and Faust knows it. This is Notre Dame, where losing is virtually a national affront.

It's taken two straight victories to lift the Irish to 5-4 entering

their game Saturday.

This was supposed to be Faust's season, the first time he was working only with players he had recruited.

"I felt it would be a good year," Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said. "More things were in place."

The Irish were ranked eighth in The Associated Press preseason poll, a tribute mostly to Faust's recruiting, and the season was starting at Purdue, a 52-6 victim last year.

The Irish lost 23-21.

Three straight victories against Michigan State, Colorado and Missouri, and Notre Dame was back in the poll, ranked No. 17.

Then, disaster. Three straight losses at home — the first time that's happened to a Notre Dame team since 1956 — 31-13 to Miami, 21-7 to Air Force and 36-32 to South Carolina after blowing a 26-14 fourth-quarter lead. "Goodbye, Gerry," the students chanted.

The Irish reversed the tumble, ignoring punishing heat and hostile road fans to topple LSU, 30-22.

"We're starting to click now," Faust said. "It takes time. We can have a good season. Not a great season, but a good one."

Good, though, may not be enough. Under the Golden Dome, where the ghosts of the Gipper and the Four Horsemen roam, great seasons are expected.

He has one year left on his five-year contract and Notre Dame honors contracts. But even Faust, the ultimate optimist, recognizes that he needs dramatic improvement to stay beyond that.

## Youngblood's streak continues

ANAHEIM (AP) — He played in the 1980 Super Bowl with a broken bone in his leg. Because of a severely pinched nerve, he played "one-armed" for some three seasons.

Jack Youngblood played in his 198th consecutive National Football League game for the Rams Sunday against the Chicago Bears, matching the club record held by Merlin Olsen.

"That's really an amazing number," said Youngblood, a defensive end who's been to the Pro Bowl seven times in his 14 years with Los Angeles.

At 34, he is having one of his better seasons, leading the team with nine quarterback sacks.

In the Rams' 16-13 victory over St. Louis last week, the 6-foot-4, 242-pounder out of the University of Florida logged three sacks, forced one fumble and, on the final play of the game, blocked a Cardinals' field goal that could have forced overtime.

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan called Youngblood "A future Hall of

Famer, the John Wayne of Pro Football."

Rams' Coach John Robinson is one of Youngblood's biggest fans.

"He's able to put together all those things a football player needs to," Robinson said. "You just point to him and say, 'This is how you do it,' and the rookies say, 'OK.'"

Youngblood's consecutive games streak has come despite a myriad of

injuries. He recalled two of the more serious, the pinched nerve in his left arm and the fractured left fibula.

"It was never brought up that I lost 50 to 60 percent (function) of my left arm in the '78 season," he said. "I pinched a nerve so severely that my arm actually atrophied. I lost motor sensory in my fingers and my arm. I played one-armed for like three years."

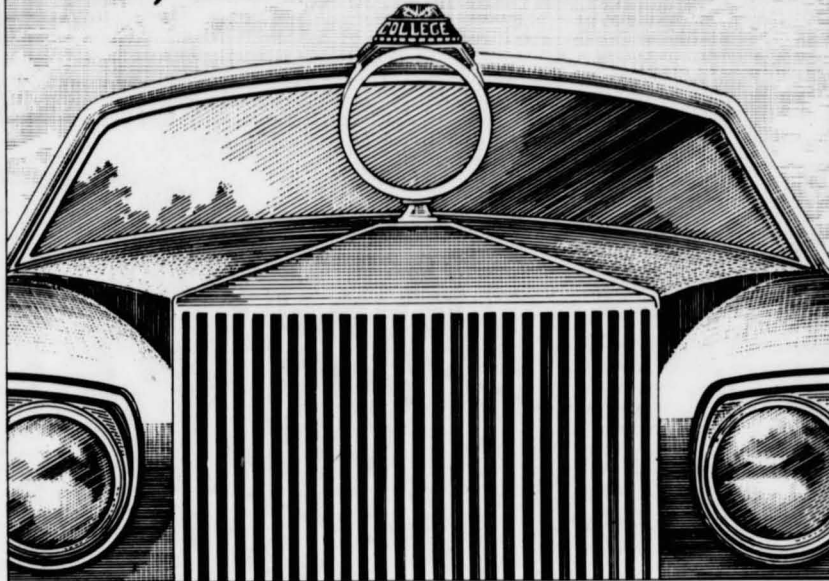
### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily that SJSU's men's basketball team would scrimmage tonight in Spartan Gym at 7. The actual scrimmage time is 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans will also hold their second "Blue-Gold" scrimmage next Monday at 7 p.m. at Spartan Gym.

# \$25 OFF

ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

NOVEMBER 12-16 10:00-6:00  
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

©1984 Jostens, Inc.

Payment plans available.



## Giants, A's draft utility players

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's passed up high-priced, flashy players in last week's re-entry draft of free agents, concentrating on some utilitarian choices to fill gaps on their rosters.

The Giants chose outfielders Oscar Gamble, Lee Lacy and Johnny Grubb; pitchers Steve Trout and Tim Stoddard; and infielder Rob Wilfong.

The A's picked pitchers Don Aase, Bobby Castillo, Dennis Eckersley, Burt Hooton, Tug McGraw and Ed Whitten; and outfielders Al Bumbry, Ruppert Jones and Sixto Lezcano.

"We picked guys we felt fit into our situation," Giants' general manager Tom Haller said. Among the choices, the team has "no priorities," he added.

### "CARS CHEAP . . .

### AT WHOLESALE PRICES."

### BUY-SELL-TRADE

— Financing Available —

78 Porche 924	\$4,250
78 MG Midget	\$2,250
79 Mazda-RX7	\$4,500
77 Datsun 280z	\$4,250
72 Datsun 240z	\$3,250
79 Fiat Spider	\$3,500
77 Cad Seville	\$4,500
76 Cad Seville	\$4,000
78 VW Dasher	\$1,950
77 Toyota Corolla	\$1,250
73 Ford Mustang	\$750
70 VW Sq. Back	\$650
78 Toyota	\$1,250
Pick-Up	
83 Ford Pick-Up	\$3,495
Ranger	
81 Ford Courier	\$1,750
Pick-Up	
80 Chevy Love	\$1,500
Pick-Up	
76 Dodge Van	\$1,650

Cars not in stock can be found at wholesale prices plus small location fee.

Public Wholesalers  
421 S. Bascom, San Jose  
365-1915

### Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community  
Since 1934  
(USPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University during the academic year. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the university administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

### STAFF

Editor ..... Mark Katches  
Advertising Mgr. .... Darla Campagna  
City Editor ..... Mark Freeman  
News Editor ..... Patty Kamysz  
Associate News Editor .. Karen Salom  
Forum Editor ..... Tim Goodman  
Layout Editor ..... Craig Sailor  
Associate Layout Editor .... Dan Koga  
Special Projects Editor .. Melissa Calvo  
Sports Editor ..... Joe Roderick  
Feature Editor ..... Frank Lopez  
Entertainer Editor ..... Nick Gillis  
Assoc. Ent. Editor ..... Cindy Roberts  
Photo Editor ..... Clay Holden  
Chief Photographer .. Michael McGuire  
Retail/Production Mgr. .... Jeff Hazel  
Nat./Business Mgr. .... Carol Parent  
Spec. Sections Mgr. . Patty McNerney  
Public Relations Dir. .... Helen Ryan  
Assoc. P.R. Dir. .... Nancy Duenkel  
Photographers ..... Steve Capovilla,  
Joseph DeVera, Gene Lieb, Yoriko Noguchi, Patricia Sercu  
Artists ..... Basilio Amaro,  
Dr. Anderson, Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Sheila Neal, Bob Pauley, Kevin Yeager  
Reporters ..... Bobbie Celestine,  
Margaret Connor, Mike Di Marco, Dan Fitch, Mary Green, Patricia Hannon, Paul Kozakiewicz, John McCreadie, Kevin Mendoza, Dana Perrigan, Marty Picone, Beth Ranney, Eric Rice, Paul Ruffner, Wendy Stitt, Dewane Van Leuven, Amy Yannello  
Account Executives .. Dana Barnebey, Sean Burger, Diane Bonagura, Louisa Cravotto, Julie Davis, Rosemary Decker, Suzette De Voss, John Goodenough, Brian Green, Bryan Harden, Sheryl Heller, Susan Jaeger, Kirk Kaikkonen, Maria Kessler, Fritz Knochenhauer, Susan Krebs, Peggy Langager, Kathleen McGuckin, Meta Mereday, George Moody, Debra Rader, Charlie Simon, Charlene Sturm, Brad Terres, Eddie Toro, Mike Vail, Mike Vykukal, Kelle Wright

## When Choosing Classes, There's Only One Choice

### The Tower List

A statistical guide to SJSU professors, including candid student comments.

### The NEW ninth edition Vol. I includes:

- \* School of Applied Arts and Sciences
- \* School of Business
- \* School of Humanities and The Arts
- \* School of Social Studies

Now on sale at SPARTAN BOOKSTORE and ROBERTS BOOKSTORE

**ONLY \$2.25**

Don't register without it

Brought to you by TAU DELTA PHI

In the year 2010, the rest of the copying world will be offering the services you can get today at Kinko's because of...Futurecopy.

Beautiful color "2010" movie poster **FREE**. Just for visiting Kinko's.

**kinko's**

Open early, open late, open weekends... The Futurecopy Place.

Hours: Because supplies are limited, we can offer only one poster per customer.

93 Paseo de San Antonio, San Jose (408) 295-4336  
481 E. San Carlos, San Jose (408) 295-5511

# Monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Fast, Free Delivery™

**298-4300**  
510 S. 10th Street

**926-4200**  
1909 Tully Road

**251-6010**  
2648 Alum Rock Ave.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area.

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$8**

Buy a large, 16" 1-item pizza with 2 FREE bottles of Coke®. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Nov. 19, 1984. Good Mondays only! No Other Coupon Accepted. **Fast, Free Delivery™**

**298-4300**  
510 S. 10th Street

**926-4200**  
1909 Tully Road

**251-6010**  
2648 Alum Rock Ave.





# Vietnam vet commits suicide to escape memories

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) —The week before he killed himself, Jeffrey Charles Davis came home.

He wanted to talk about his marriage and his job and the war. He talked a lot about the war.

Davis was 36 and had served in combat with the 101st Airborne in Vietnam, and his recollections of the jungle had grown more vivid with time.

"He became very obsessed with the Vietnam experience," said his widow, Alice. "He wasn't making much progress putting the war behind him."

He spent a week at his parents' house on the south-eastern Texas coast "walking the floor and talking," his mother said.

But by the time he boarded the airplane back to Washington, D.C., where he had served 15 years as a policeman, Davis appeared to have vanquished the demons, and his parents thought everything was all right.

Two days later, Sept. 16, he went to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and shot himself, the first suicide at the granite monument that bears the engraved roll call of the 58,022 American dead in Vietnam.

"Lots of emotion comes out at the wall," said James "Bear" Pando, a Vietnam veteran who found the body. "They go down there at night when there's a little bit of moon to light it up, and you feel the presence of all these people whose names were there."

The monument was dedicated two years ago. It spreads like two black wings, pointed at the ends and rising to an apex at the center. The names of the dead fill the length of it, arranged chronologically so that buddies killed in the same battle are together.

Davis did not like the monument's shape. But he visited it frequently and told friends, "It's what it stands for that counts."

The names of the 50,000 dead include men who were in

Davis's company. Perhaps 160 of them, nearly the entire company, were killed in a furious night of fighting. He could not forget the sight of their bodies strewn the next morning across the terraced rice paddies of the Ashau Valley.

Whenever he visited the monument, he would read their names.

It was morning by the time Pando discovered the body. The sun slanted through the trees on the Mall. Davis was seated under a large oak tree, his head against the trunk, his service revolver in his right hand, his face turned toward the monument 50 feet away.

"Every time I close my eyes, I see that kid sitting there," said Pando. "He's the first casualty of the wall."

Jeff Davis was raised in Port Arthur. He went to high school just across the Sabine River in Sulphur, La., where his family lived for a few years in the mid-1960s.

At 17, six weeks short of graduation, Davis quit school to join the Army. After basic training and paratrooper school, he was off to Vietnam.

"He was gung ho, he was always gung ho," said his father, John Wayne "Bud" Davis, a construction worker who saw his son occasionally while building air strips in Vietnam.

Jeff Davis came home from the war with a Bronze Star, shrapnel in one leg and a bad case of the jitters. At first he would not talk to outsiders about Vietnam.

Davis completed his tour of duty at Fort Bragg, N.C., and it was there that police recruiters from Washington, D.C., signed him up. The anti-war movement was in full flower, and Washington needed riot cops.

It was an ironic welcome home. Davis never got used to people taunting and cursing him. "Always before, our soldiers had been heroes," his mother recalled him saying.

Eventually, he switched to the casual clothes division where he could wear jeans and let his hair and beard grow. At night, he cruised some of the district's meanest ghetto neighborhoods.

When he met and married Alice, it seemed a perfect match. She was an attractive, intelligent research biologist who listened when he talked about his work.

They bought a house in suburban Maryland. He put an American flag out front. They had two children, a girl now 6 years old and a boy now 3.

There was another war story, a darker story that Davis did not tell many people. He told it to Gary Sauer, his brother-in-law, at The Top Hat, a Port Arthur bar, some years ago.

"He looked at me and got real serious and said, 'I killed a kid.' And he started to break down," said Sauer, a construction worker in Port Arthur.

A small Vietnamese child had emerged from a village during a search-and-destroy mission and Davis remembered an elemental lesson: Children carry bombs. Even the kids kill you in this crazy war. He fired. The child, it turned out, was unarmed.

At night, after work, Davis and some fellow officers would stop at a bar and unwind. He began getting home at 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock in the morning, sometimes later.

The street bothered him now, the robbers and the muggers and the punks. He called himself "a garbage collector."

Davis told a friend that he and Alice weren't getting along anymore.

And, he got into a fistfight with a fellow officer, something he never thought he'd do. He wondered, what kind of officer fights his own side?

On Friday, Sept. 7, after one last irreparable fight with his wife, he called the office of the police psychiatrist. The person answering the telephone said somebody would return the call later, according to neighbor Bud Wallace. Davis said forget it and hung up. He called his parents and said he was coming home.

At first, he was edgy, pacing the floor and talking about killing himself.

But then, suddenly, toward week's end, the tension left him. He quit pacing, started eating, took a shower, washed his hair, trimmed his beard.

"He seemed to be back to the old Jeff, you know," Mrs. Davis said. "I look back on it now, at some of the things he said to me, and I just think he came down here to tell us goodbye."

On his last night, Davis stopped at a liquor store about 10 p.m., closing time, and bought a half-gallon of Jim Beam.

Then he drove to the Fraternal Order of Police where he drank alone and drank heavily until nearly midnight, fellow officers said. He left for the monument.

At about 2 a.m., he put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

The veterans doing their hitch of a 24-hour vigil at the monument heard the gunshot, but they thought it was a backfire.

## Politicians barred from vets' parade

FRESNO (AP) — A move by the American Legion to exclude political parties from a Veterans Day Parade is "a screwball idea," according to a member of the Fresno County Democratic committee.

Former County Supervisor Willard Johnson criticized the action Thursday after learning political organizations would be barred from marching in today's parade through downtown Fresno.

"We're all veterans," he said. "We do a service. The parade is supposed to be for all veterans. The people on two sides of the street aren't just one type. They are Americans."

Johnson rode last year in a car bearing a party committee sign.

"We followed the Old Time Fiddlers," he said. "We're all Americans. Someone put the screws on the thing and went too far."

**SPARTAN PUB**  
**TONIGHT!**  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
 NOV. 12 / 6:00 P.M. / ON THE BIG SCREEN  
**RAIDERS VS. SEAHAWKS**  
 HAPPY HOUR PRICES DURING THE GAME!!

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

A beautiful wall portrait of your family. Perfect for den or living room. Let our photographer create a life long treasure... Your family portrait at Lake Vasona. Our Christmas Special includes the sitting fee and a 16x20" wall portrait for \$175.00 reg. \$240.00.

Gift Certificates Available



or 1 11x14" and 2 8x10" Over 25% Off  
 Call Today 354-2513 — 354-5313  
 Offer Expires Dec. 1, 1984

Moved to our new location on Santa Cruz near Blossom Hill Rd.

**The Portrait Gallery**  
 637 N. Santa Cruz Ave. Los Gatos, CA

## WINTER SCHEDULES ARE HERE!

Get Yours at:

Continuing Education, DBH 136B  
 Student Union Information Center  
 Administration Bldg. Information Center

**Winter Session 1985**

San Jose State University

Office of Continuing Education





# Victims may help decide killers' fates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If a bizarre new scheme called "Victim's Voice" catches on, murder victims may be able to have a say about the fate of their killers.

For a \$10 fee, people can buy a 3-year subscription to have affidavits kept on record indicating whether they favor or oppose the death penalty. The affidavits would be introduced during the sentencing phase of a trial if the courts permit, according to Victim's Voice creator Vince Shubat of Scotts Valley, Calif.

"This is not a revenge mechanism," Shubat said. "We're not proponents of the death penalty or against it. We're extending the participation and concern of victims. We feel a good attorney will get it introduced into the

process."

Although it's not clear which states, if any, would allow the affidavits to influence the sentencing of criminals, Shubat said his idea will flourish because of a growing trend for upholding victims' rights.

Victim's Voice subscribers keep a copy of their affidavits and also receive a card for their wallets. They may send new affidavits anytime if their opinions about the death penalty change, and may renew their subscriptions for another \$10 after three years.

"Should you be murdered, the card is submitted, and at the sentencing phase we follow up with the defense and the prosecution," Shubat said. "You also receive a

bumper sticker."

About 20 people in Florida bought subscriptions after Shubat placed an ad in a newspaper. Other subscriptions were bought by people who heard of the idea in Atlanta and Nevada.

"We're just now formulating market strategies," said Shubat, a 49-year-old former human resource management consultant who has several partners in the venture. "We're making a concept sell. It's a lot easier to sell pickles."

One strategy Shubat is taking is distributing free subscriptions to "100 elected and appointed officials within key cities and states."

"We will not release anyone's selection

until the appropriate time," he said. "We don't want this to become a political football."

Ezra Hendon, chief assistant state public defender in California, said he doubted the affidavits could be introduced in a trial.

"What a bizarre idea," Hendon said. "In a death penalty case, that could never get before a jury. A judge would never let an affidavit be introduced from a person who can't be cross-examined, and you can't cross-examine a dead man."

"Certainly (the affidavits) could not be introduced if the victim wanted the guy to get executed," Hendon said. "If the victim wanted the guy to live, it might be allowed as

mitigating evidence."

Under Proposition 8, the so-called Victim's Rights bill passed by California voters in June 1982, family members of murder victims may testify at parole and sentencing hearing. Almost all death penalties in the state are decided by a jury and are rarely overruled by the judge in the case.

Hendon said Victim's Voice subscribers should be aware that they are buying something that may be worthless.

"If they're buying it to preserve their voice from beyond, they should bear in mind that, at a minimum, there would be real problems about the legal admissibility of these affidavits," Hendon said.

## Thumbprinted licenses might violate privacy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Requiring a thumbprint on a driver's license invades a Californian's constitutional right of privacy, the state Supreme Court was told last week.

Lawyer Brent Barnhart told the court that the thumbprint was worse than a photograph, because it is "unique" to the person, while lots of people look alike.

"Do you mean," asked Justice Stanley Mosk, "that your client will accept a license that might be an inaccurate identification, but not one that's accurate?"

Mosk said that a thumbprint didn't seem to invade privacy in the normal sense of probing a person's private life or finances — only his identity.

Barnhart said his client, Christopher Ann Perkey, would accept any license that is not a

part of a "universal identification system."

Chief Justice Rose Bird said her complaint seemed to be that only Nazi or other totalitarian governments required ID papers of every citizen, and noted that the Legislature in requiring the thumbprint said that it was to authenticate an identification system.

Perkey's objection was rejected by a Sacramento County superior court judge and the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

Faith Geoghegan, lawyer for the Motor Vehicles Department, conceded that driver's licenses are given to law enforcement agencies, insurance companies and collection agencies for "legitimate purposes."

The court took the case under advisement.

## High court to review Sabbath issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case pitting freedom of religion against separation of church and state, the Supreme Court is being asked to uphold laws protecting workers who want to observe their religious Sabbath as a day of rest.

The court is expected to announce by July whether it will reinstate a Connecticut law that had barred businesses from demoting or firing employers who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

The case is among several on the current court agenda dealing with sensitive church-state issues.

The Reagan administration and the state of Connecticut are supporting two religious groups that on last week defended a state's right to forbid on-the-job retaliation for observing the Sabbath.

"You're doing something cruel to the individual to deny him a religious day off," said Nathan Lewin, a lawyer for the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs and the American Jewish Congress.

The groups are financing a Supreme Court appeal on behalf of the estate of the late Donald E. Thornton, who was demoted by Caldor Inc., a New England department store chain, when he refused to work on Sundays.

Lewin argued that the invalidated Connecticut law imposed a legitimate economic burden on Caldor Inc. in protecting the worker's right to practice his religion.

Thornton, a Presbyterian who died in 1982 at age 41, was told in 1979 he could not be excused from working Sundays as a supervisor in the Caldor

Inc. store in Torrington, Conn. The store required its managers to work one of every four Sundays, although lower-level workers were exempt from Sunday work under their union contract.

Caldor first offered to transfer Thornton to another store, an hour away in Massachusetts, that was closed on Sundays. Then it said it would demote him from his job as manager and cut his hourly pay from \$6.46 to \$3.50.


Thornton filed a grievance

against the company with the state board of mediation, which ordered him reinstated with back pay and benefits.

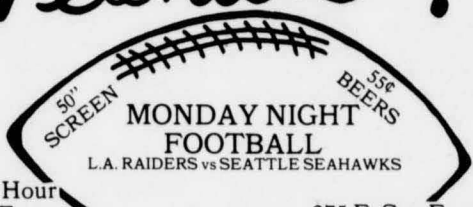
But last year, the Connecticut Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to force businesses to honor the Sabbath.

The Jewish groups that appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court are concerned that the Connecticut court ruling might threaten Jews in their traditional Saturday observance of the Sabbath.

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
**The SMART MOVE!**  
 PREPARATION FOR:  
**GMAT • LSAT • GRE**  
 PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841  
 499 Hamilton Avenue 94301



**GO NUTS WITH**  
*Peanuts?*



Happy Hour  
 Prices Every  
 Monday Night.  
 Get a Pitcher  
 of Beer for  
 just \$2.65!

275 E. San Fernando  
 San Jose  
 Across from the  
 Admin. Bldg.  
 SJSU

998-9778

**DO YOU WANT A  
 REC CENTER**

Vote in a Special  
 Election on Wed.,  
 Nov. 14 & Thurs., Nov 15

- Student Union
- Clark Library
- Sweeney Hall

**YOUR VOTE CAN  
 MAKE THE  
 DIFFERENCE**

# IMPORTANT ALL STUDENTS C.A.R. (Computer Assisted Registration)

## SPRING 1985

• Continuing Student Advisement & Registration •

**NOV. 5 - NOV. 16, 1984**

• New Student Advisement & Registration •

**FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1985**

Office of Admissions & Records



## Cutting the habit



Spartan Daily photo illustration

The Great American Smokeout is here . . .

## 'Adopt a smoker'

The ninth annual Great American Smokeout, the day the American Cancer Society challenges smokers across the country to give up cigarettes, is Thursday.

"Adopt a Smoker" is this year's smokeout theme. It was chosen by the American Cancer Society to encourage both smokers and non-smokers to participate in the smokeout.

The idea of Smokeout Day is for a non-smoker to adopt a friend, family member, classmate or business associate and help the smoker by offering moral support, gum, snacks or whatever it takes to get the smoker through the day without a cigarette. Smokers may also adopt each other.

An adoption center will be set up to provide information and adoption papers. The center will be across the Student Union in the Art Quad.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Bugs Bunny from Marriott's Great America will be at the adoption center. Between noon and 1 p.m. president Gail Fullerton will also be at the adoption center, said Lisa Pressler, SJSU contact for Smokeout Day. Fullerton was the chairperson of the event in 1980, she said.

Adopting the largest number of smokers as possible is the goal and to help reach that goal there will be a competition between the football and basketball teams throughout the day. Bags of free popcorn will be given away to those who participate.

Magician Doug Anderson will also perform during the lunch hour.

A Stop Smoking Hot Line (287-5973) will be open on Smokeout Day. The Hot Line will be staffed by former smokers, several of whom are facilitators for the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Quit Smoking Clinics.

## Lunchtime films spotlight nutrition

A noontime nutrition film series, chosen to answer students' current concerns, began last week and is slated to continue for six weeks, said Maggie Hershberger, nutritionist at the SJSU Student Health Service.

The nutrition series, sponsored by the Nutrition Counseling Services, is held every Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the Health Building, Room 208.

The films shown include: "Diets For All Reasons," "For Tomorrow We Shall Diet," "Digestion" and "Nutrition and Sports," plus two surprise films.

prize films.

The film series was a collaborative effort by Hershberger and Donna Wood, nutritionists who offer counseling at the health service. Both Hershberger and Wood are working toward their M.S. degrees in Nutritional Science at SJSU.

"(We) thought it would be an interesting way to learn about nutrition," Hershberger said. The films allow students who do not have the time or desire to take a class the opportunity to learn about health and

nutrition, she said.

Hershberger hoped the film series would encourage more people to take advantage of SJSU's nutrition counseling.

This is the first semester a noontime nutrition films series has been offered. The idea to start the series came up a while ago, according to Hershberger, but this is the first time the idea was followed through.

The biggest nutrition concern among students is weight loss, Hershberger said.

About 10-15 students are expected to attend the films each week and many students have expressed interest in the series, she said.

Each film will last about 20 minutes and is intended to answer nutrition questions and concerns.

A question-and-answer period will follow each film, Hershberger said.

**PARTY THINGS**

**BALLOON DELIVERY SERVICE**

FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
(408) 729-7358

- Unique Balloon Gifts
- Special Event Consultation
- Custom Imprinting
- Party Supplies
- Helium Tank Rentals
- Handmade Gifts

## Reagan library sites identified

STANFORD (AP) — Stanford University officials have chosen three possible sites on university land for the proposed Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, and trustees will decide next month which to recommend to the White House.

The top choice by the Reagan Library Planning Committee is a pasture with a ravine only minutes from the central campus and the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, a think-tank started at Stanford by President Herbert Hoover.

The site, one Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese favored in his visit to the campus in 1983, is set in the foothills near the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and close to the campus golf course.

Reagan has been an honorary fellow of the Hoover Institution since 1975. He already has deposited his California gubernatorial papers, papers from the 1980 presidential campaign and transition papers there.

The Reagan library committee looked at 20 locations before recommending the so-called Junipero Serra Boulevard site as a top choice. Other choices, each more distant from campus, were sites west of Interstate 280 and, finally, a horse corral and riding area on the east side of the

freeway.

The recommendations were in a report delivered to Stanford President Donald Kennedy last week.

The site west of the freeway already has some residents worrying that the estimated 200,000 to 300,000 annual library visitors would snarl traffic near a shopping center and a swim and tennis club.

"I think the Ladera Community Association would not be too happy about that site," said Bill Larkin,

vice president of the organization, which represents about 525 households in the community of 1,600 people.

The Stanford board of trustees is expected to select its recommendations to the White House on Dec. 11.

The Reagan Library is to include a museum or exhibit area, with structures totaling 50,000 to 100,000 square feet on about 20 acres to meet Santa Clara County's open-space requirements.

### LÔÖKING

For A Great Gift Idea?

try our

**Housecleaning GIFT CERTIFICATE**

You May Even Win A Dinner For Two At PEDROS Contact Mary at

(408) 446-3433

### THE OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE

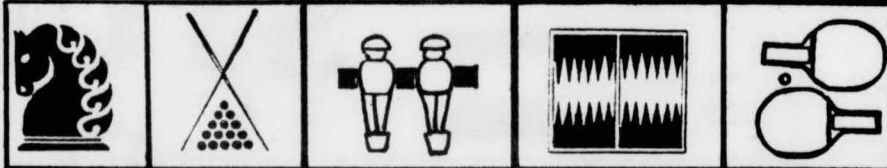
- Bookmarks
- Cards
- Bibles
- Records
- Tapes
- Pictures
- and many other things



279-4788

BIBLIAS Y LIBROS EN ESPANOL

We are open Mon-Sat 10-6 Located at 109 E. Santa Clara Just 2 blocks from SJSU We special order too!



16th ANNUAL

## ALL-CAMPUS GAMES TOURNAMENT

Table Soccer	Tues	Nov. 13	7:30pm
Chess	Wed	Nov. 14	4:00pm
8-Ball	Tues	Nov. 20	6:00pm
Backgammon	Tues	Nov. 27	6:00pm
Table Tennis	Tues	Dec. 4	6:00pm

Winners will represent SJSU at the ACU-I Regional Recreation Tournament (February 15-17 at CSU, Long Beach)

Information & Signups at the Desk

277-3226

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

ONE POLISH SAUSAGE SANDWICH	\$2.00
ONE SINGLE SCOOP ICE CREAM CONE	80¢
ONE CUP OF SOUP	75¢
ONE SMALL BEER DURING HAPPY HOUR	55¢
ONE EXTRA VEGETABLE ITEM— SMALL PIZZA	45¢
ONE PACKAGE OF POTATO CHIPS	40¢
ONE SAN JOSE MERCURY-NEWS	25¢

SJSU RECENTER

23¢ A DAY

VOTE YES ON THE RECENTER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 or THURSDAY, NOV. 15



## Yesterday

## Campus

Although the Associated Students Board of Directors amended the A.S. constitution allowing revenue sharing to be implemented at special and run-off elections, the program will not be used for the Nov. 14 and 15 special election.

The board amended Act 100 of the constitution at Wednesday's meeting, which made revenue sharing eligible for the special election concerning the proposed Recreation and Events Center.

However, because of a stipulation in the act which requires that a list of campus groups eligible for the program must be approved by the A.S. controller at least two weeks prior to the election, revenue sharing will not be implemented during the special election.

The bill passed with a 11-1 vote. Nicola Wood, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, cast the dissenting vote.

The stipulation settled the three-week old question of whether revenue sharing would be used for the special election.

At the beginning of the meeting, the contract between the A.S. and Bay Area Seating Service was signed. The signing marked the opening of the BASS ticket outlet in the A.S. Business Office.

SJSU is now the only campus within the California State University system to house a BASS ticket outlet, A.S. President Michael Schneider said.

The California Student Aid Commission, an agency which handles student loan and grant money, is taking a more aggressive approach to seeking student loan defaulters who were enrolled in the California State University system.

The CSAC is stalking defaulters because the latest statistics released by the commission reveal that nearly one out of 10 students who receives a student loan while enrolled in the CSU system end up defaulting on that loan.

California Guaranteed Student Loan has an annual

default rate of 13.3 percent, in a program encompassing \$2.5 billion.

The California State University Chancellor's Office will decide tomorrow whether to approve the School of Engineering's building expansion proposal.

If approved at the CSU Board of Trustees' meeting, the proposal will go to the State Department of Finance to be included on Gov. George Deukmejian's budget.

About fifty people attended the international debt crisis forum Thursday in the Student Union Umuhum Room. The discussion, sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, featured Eui Shick Kim, a representative from the Korean government; Emanuel Frenkel, vice president and senior economist at Bank of America; Rene Mejia, from the Mexican government; Michael Hutchison of the Federal Reserve Bank; and Robert Wesson, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institute.

Wesson said the international debt crisis, a situation in which the world economy has been mired in a recession, is the fault of three world economy players — debtor countries, the U.S. government and major banks.

The rest of the panel did not share Wesson's views.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, which folded in 1972, is making a comeback at SJSU.

The fraternity was discontinued chiefly because of student disinterest in fraternities, according to Mark Coggan, president of Delta Sigma Phi. The fraternity was originally founded at SJSU in 1949.

Don Dushane, assistant dean of the student services' division, said, "It was not 'in' in the '70s to be part of a fraternity."

Dushane said he thinks students' attitudes toward fraternities have changed since then.

The local Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was officially welcomed by its national fraternity into chapter status Friday night.

## Spartaguide

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, Room 217. For more information call Thomas Nugent at 277-2473.

The Executive Council of Business Students will have Robert Huber as guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Huber is vice president of the Western division of AT&T. He will hold a question and answer session with students and faculty about the AT&T breakup and communications satellites. For more information call Anne Flautt at 277-9012.

Psi Chi will hold their weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 339. Call the psychology office for further details.

Susan Winsberg will perform her

Masters Recital on flute at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the SJSU Concert Hall. For more details call Susan Winsberg at 926-1347.

Community Committee for International Students will hold a conversational English tutoring meeting for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For further information call Muriel at 279-4575.

Re-Entry Advisory will hold a brown bag lunch bunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. The group will discuss family mediation and child custody. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for additional details.

The San Jose State University Hillel will hold free Hebrew lessons and the last Inter-Faith Series from 6

to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillel Campus Ministry at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Marlene at 299-8311.

The Student California Teacher's Association will hold a panel discussion on teaching experience from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Sweeney Hall, Room 120. For more details call Kimberly Coven at 226-9340.

PRSSA will hold a financial P.R. meeting at 7 tomorrow night in the S.U. Council Chambers. Bill McClave of Trans America Corp. and Dave Faries of D-A-Y P.R. will be the featured speakers. For more information call Kathy Thomas at 256-1522.

The India Students Association will hold its general meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Vijay at 277-8582 for further information.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM! Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer. Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fundraising, etc. Bi- & mono-lingual, all majors, graduate & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad. Intro to extrovert. WE NEED YOU! Near campus, I.C.E.F. P.O. Box 952, S.J. 95108. Call 280-5055.

GREETINGS HEALTH CONSCIOUS people! Increase present state of health through 'all natural balanced' nutrition. 100% \$ back if not satisfied, plus you can earn \$100-\$400/wk. VICO 269-0548.

LIVE IN OR out, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time. Aida Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

MY MIRACLE PRAYER. Holy Spirit, who who solves all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for mercy toward me and mine. D.M.

RUNNERS, ATHLETES, increase performance, flexibility balance & ability to relax. Create a more positive sense of well being. Deep tissue & Jin Shin Do body therapy. 272-8348.

SJSU SKI CLUB is having a T-shirt dance on Sat. Nov. 17, 8-12. Adv. tickets \$4 mem. \$6 nonmem. Add a \$4 pay at the door. Get adv. tickets at Student Union Plaza. Call 272-0764 for info.

STUDENT DENTAL/Optical Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For info, and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-8811.

S.J.S.U. HILLEL! For information call Marlene at 298-0204 or 267-2770.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:00 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Lager, Sr. Joan Penelle, Rev. Norb Firhaber.

## AUTOMOTIVE

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A Ford lately? See your SJSU rep., Sue Carroll for student discounts now! Call for appt. 241-1800 or 923-5138.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 8115.

## FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS COMMERCIALISM got you down? Buy my bumper sticker. "Get out of the Christmas spirit." Black letters on green, dollar bill background. \$1.00 R. Huford, P.O. Box 935, Mtn. View, Ca. 94042.

NIKON FE BODY \$150, NIKKOR 35-105 zoom \$220, NIKKOR 55 mm macro \$120. Call Jim at 238-8520.

WOMEN'S WEDDING RING set-size 6. \$700/best offer. Call Victoria 998-0160 between 6 pm-10 pm.

## HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS \$800! Need reliable, patient, outgoing Santa and Santa helpers to share love & joy with others. Call 946-1203 or 749-9777 for interview.

CREATIVE, KNOWLEDGEABLE TEACHERS wanted to join growing preschool. Opportunities for advancement, great environment & benefits. Full time M.W.F., positions available. Call 246-2141.

CUSTODIAN 14 hrs./day, 2 day/week 12 mo. yr. Hacienda Science at Valley View, S.J.S.U.D., 1605 Park Ave., personal dep. ESTABLISHED FIRM Now expanding needs to find right people to fill new openings. SALARY: \$8,500/yr. BENEFITS: create your personal working schedule with supervisor. Work on evenings & weekends is available. Some scholarships awarded. QUALIFICATIONS: must be at least 18 years old. Must be willing to work hard & learn. Neat & clean appearance necessary. For information & interview call (408) 275-9885 11 am-2 pm Mon.-Fri. (If line is busy, please be patient & try again).

HELP WANTED: kitchen helper, bus. waitress. OKAYAMA RESTAURANT, 565-A N. 6th St., San Jose.

JOIN OUR STAFF!! Flexible hrs. Aide-shomemakers/private duty. Immediate openings all areas. Support your community now! Call 998-4457 ask for Becki. We Care Personal Services, Inc.

LOOKING FOR: Hard working, aggressive students interested in earning additional income by becoming distributors of a new nutritional supplement. Contact Greg Hicks, evenings at 253-3641.

MANAGER TRAINEE!! Lumber Co., the fastest growing national lumber and home center chain has career opportunities today. Advancement is rapid and all promotions are from within. First year earnings average \$18,000. Benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing and much more. If you enjoy a combination of sales and physical work, have completed high school (some college preferred) - then you may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary - we train. Act now!! Apply at: 84 Lumber Co., 2301 Junction Ave., San Jose, Ca.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Pre-

mum pay, flexible hrs. 2-5 days, 10-35 hrs./wk. Interviews Mon.-Fri. 3-4 pm. Contact: Scott or Kathy at 358-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

## NEED EXTRA CASH for the holidays?

Earn good money and gain valuable experience working for major electronics firms in Santa Clara Valley. Immediate jobs available in all facets of bus. admin., manufacturing, engineering and office support personnel. No fee. Arrowstaff Temporary Services, 100 N. Winchester, Suite 230, San Jose, 244-8500.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted!! Flexible hours, must have car & license. \$6/per hr. plus. The Delivery Depot, 120 E. San Carlos St., 286-7444.

STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY: Need a place? Have space? SJSU Off-campus Housing Program. Free services. Call 277-3996.

TEACHER'S AIDE work with underprivileged handicapped youth in public schools. Possible internship/page/minute. Need own transport: work within hours of 9:30-3:00 pm. Call Lisa at Boy Scouts of America, 249-8080.

TODG's, 900 N. 1st St. now hiring. P.T. day help, \$3.75/hr. flex. hrs. Apply in person.

TYPIST CLERK II, 4 hrs./day, 5 day/wk., 10 1/4 mo./yr. Lowell Elem. School, Visi/Eng. or Span/Eng. bil. S.J.S.U.D., 1605 Park Ave., personal office.

TYPIST CLERK II, 2 hrs./day, 5 day/wk., 10 1/4 mo./yr. Olinder Elem. S.J.S.U.D., 1605 Park Ave. HOUSING

FEMALE ONLY NON-SMOKER, share Evergreen condo, \$250/mo. 1/3 utilities. Call 238-0109.

## PERSONALS

CHOICES DATING SERVICE. Choose from photos & profiles. Women under 30 join free. Over 30 at 1/2 price. 408/971-7408.

COLOR ANALYSIS!! Find out the right color clothes and make-up that compliments you most. Saves you time and money when you shop. Student discounts available. Call Cissy between 7-9 pm. (408) 945-8777.

FOR MY FAVORITE PH-I-I love you, Darren. He's been a great year, all my love-Kassie.

HELLO, GREETINGS, LOOKING for loose dance partner to cut loose, footloose. Don't be shy, reply, inquiries to Dave at 929 Inverness Way, Sunnyvale, Ca 94087 or (408) 245-1398.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate to live with a cerebral palsy as a companion. Call Brian after 5 pm. 298-2308.

NATIONAL GAY CONTACT Club. Men Women 18. SASE to: NGCC, P.O. Box 28781, San Jose, Ca. 95159. Low rates.

YOUNG WOMEN will find this hard to believe, but more men than women have joined Personal Selection-A Jewish Dating Service.

Be good to yourself. Attractive men want to meet you. Women in their 20's may take advantage of a special 90 day introductory membership, \$50, call 293-DAT-DATE.

## SERVICES

BARE IT ALL! Stop shaving-waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 25, 1984 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care. Gwen Chelgren R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.

FACULTY & STUDENTS: Relax and revitalize! Certified massage practitioner offers nonsexual healing bodywork. Specializing in acupuncture therapy, Eastern techniques. By appointment only. Call Janice 408-267-2993.

FREE FACIAL & MAKEOVER lesson!! Learn to take better care of your skin & apply makeup correctly. Absolutely no obligation!! Call today for your appointment, 243-8709 or 243-2091.

NEVER DONE IT? Detailed recipes and preparation instruction for festive turkey dinner. Send \$1.00 to Hey Mom, 4718 Meridian Ave., 207, San Jose, Ca. 95118.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE!! Information and Referrals. Please call (408) 297-CARE or (415) 363-CARE.

P.O. BOX RENTALS!! Available now...No waiting. The Mail Post, 4718 Meridian Ave., (408) 266-1500.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF...complete health care clinic within walking distance of SJSU. Full range of ob/gyn, incl. birth control & abortion (lawful, safe, or twilight sleep). Family medicine & therapy offering indiv. & group counseling and classes. Professional & caring staff. Call Women's Community Clinic, Inc. at 287-4090 for info. or appt. Bring in this ad for a FREE 2-MINUTE PREGNANCY test.

VIDEOTAPING!! S.J.S.U. CLUBS and organizations have your events videotaped this semester! Call Crystal, Clear Video Productions at (415) 984-7572.

WE NEED SPERM DONORS!! All races. Los Olivos Women's Medical Clinic, Inc., 15151 National Ave., Los Gatos, (408) 358-0431.

WE SCREEN ANYTHING!! T-shirts, hats and jackets, clubs, groups, special events. Excellent prices, competitive prices by G. West Creations. Call 978-9349 or 267-2015.

## TRAVEL

EARN FREE MAZATLAN New Year's Holiday!! Call (800) 824-6613! HURRY! Spaces filling fast!!!

EUROPE-5 weeks, 10 cities for college credit. Great trip planned for fantastic price. Call Stephanie (408) 446-2613.

SAIL MEXICO aboard a 70' square-rigger schooner. Join this 5 mo. winter expedition for 2 weeks or more. Learn seamanship, navigation, windsurfing. 415-431-4590.

## Bloom County



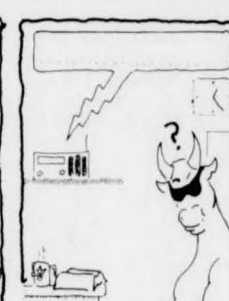
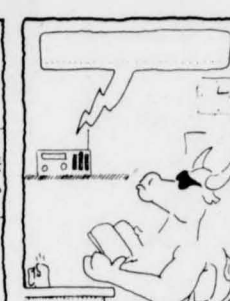
## Daley



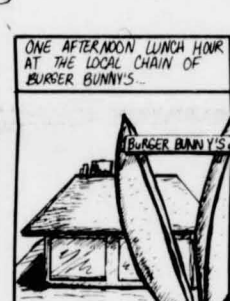
## Leaf Notes



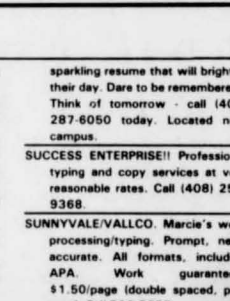
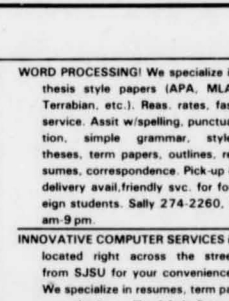
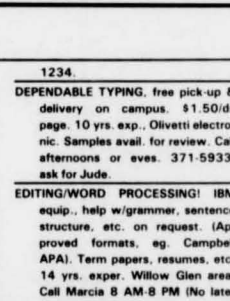
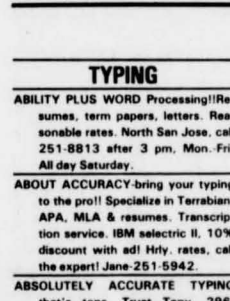
## Life on Earth



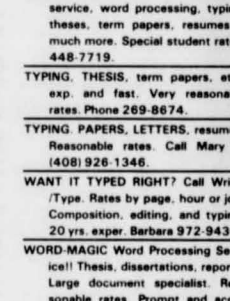
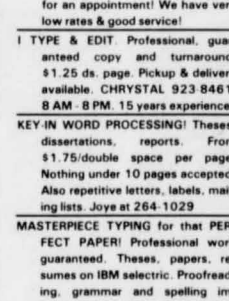
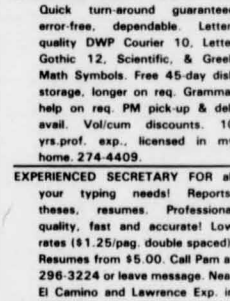
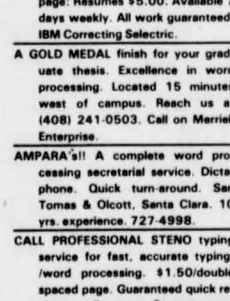
## Isaac Newton



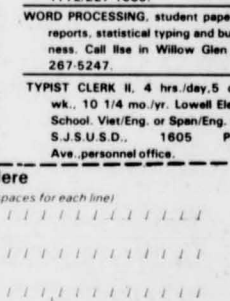
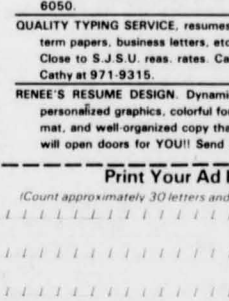
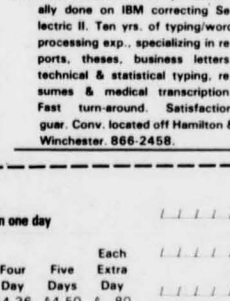
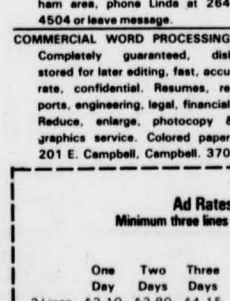
## Sheila Neal



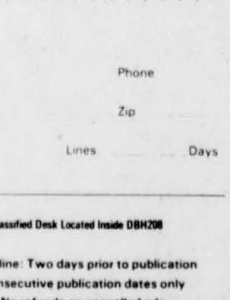
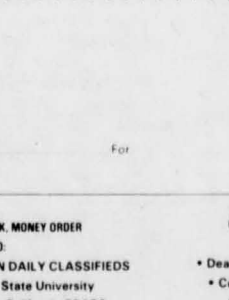
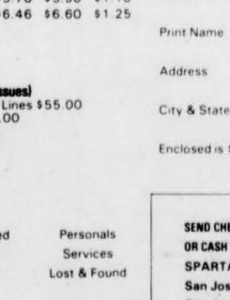
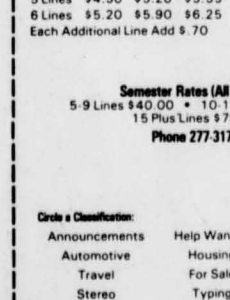
## Dr. Anderson



## Kevin Yeager



## Jim Bricker



## Bloom County





# Spartan Village gets praise, has setbacks

continued from page 1

their mail at the St. James station. Some students have had to pick up their mail for a month," Brown said.

Finally, a worker from the housing office came in and installed the lock that the postal service said couldn't be installed, Brown said.

Regular mail service should start this week, he added.

Another problem for the apartment dwellers was the inconvenient laundry hours, which are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown said the laundry room is open at that time because it's the only time the laundry room can be properly supervised.

"People who don't live in the apartments could use the laundry room," Brown said. "They could come in and vandalize the equipment. We also have to be careful, because if somebody was using the laundry room late at night, they could be accosted," he said.

Within the next two weeks, Brown said he will choose the advisers, and the laundry room will be open for longer hours.

Lack of furniture in the furnished apartments is another problem that will be dealt with by the housing office.

The couches and two lounge chairs that will go into each furnished apartment have not been received by the office, and probably won't come until the end of the month.

Brown mentioned other problems that have arisen.

He said he would have liked to put blue light phones into the complex, as are on the university campus, but the phones were not installed at the time of construction.

Not all of the problems have gone unsolved.

Trouble with the timers to turn on outside lights, lawn sprinklers over spraying on sidewalks and ants in the apartments, rounded out the list of things that needed working out. But they were fixed.

"None of the problems were big, but put together they created a big problem," Brown said.

"It's like having mosquito bites. One or two won't bother you, but if you get stung enough times, it's like being hit by a car," he said.

# New admission rules considered

continued from page 1

fall 1986. They include four years of English, three years of math, a year of government and/or U.S. history, one year of laboratory science, two years of foreign language and four years of college preparatory electives, including visual and performing arts.

Although UC requirements don't become effective until 1986 and state requirements in 1987, Bigelow said the council recommended implementation in 1990.

"The council's report suggests achievement of the program by 1990," Bigelow said, "because there would have to be a substantial effort by the high school community to adapt its facilities, its teacher supply and its curriculum."

One provision of the proposal is the impact of unified requirements on student access. The council's report stated that the proposals are expected to have positive long-term effects on improving minority student enrollment, but included a provision to conduct further studies.

"The question of access is of crucial concern," Bigelow said.

"There's great interest in education circles about access, especially of underrepresented minorities. We need to know the effects on them, as well as the rest of the population."

He said there are other considerations that need to be addressed, such as provisions for older students. The report also addressed

these concerns.

"The Admissions Advisory Council believes that such alternatives and exceptions constitute a strength and should be maintained," the report stated, "both to support efforts to achieve educational equity and to permit recognition of special talents."

Bigelow said while the council can only suggest policy changes, it will be up to the board of trustees and its Committee on Educational Policy to shape a final plan.

"We have no control, other than to propose ideas and seek acceptance," he said.

## CSU Proposal for College Requirements

Subject	State Mandated	State Board of Education	CSU Required	UC Required	Uniform Prep Proposal
English	3 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years
Mathematics	2 years	3 years	2 years	3 years	3 years
Social Studies	3 years	3 years	—	1 year (U.S. Hist./Gov't.)	3 years
Science	2 years (bio. & phy. sci.)	2 years	—	1 year (with lab)	2 years (with lab)
Foreign Lang.	1 year	2 years	—	2 years	2 years
Vis./Perform. Arts	—	1 year	—	—	1 year
Physical Ed.	2 years	—	—	—	—
Computer Lit.	—	½ year	—	—	—
Electives	—	—	—	4 years	1 year

# Psychology internship applications available

By Patricia Hannon

Daily staff writer

Counseling Services is accepting applications until Nov. 21 for internships for graduate psychology students. Interviews will be on Dec. 5.

According to Jill Steinberg, SJSU counselor and internship training director, one of the main requirements for completing graduate school in psychology is participation in field work or an internship. Students can also accumulate hours for their license by working as an intern through the training program.

Interns are given the opportunity to work in various aspects of counseling in the approximately 14 hours per week they work.

Steinberg said each intern is initially assigned three clients to counsel throughout the semester on a weekly basis. Each counseling session lasts approximately one hour, and a supervisor from counseling services attends one of these weekly sessions.

Trainees will participate in many of the services offers by SJSU's Counseling Services, including international student advising, and couples, family and group counseling. Part of this work involves doing intake sessions, which determines the needs of new clients.

About two hours a week will be

spent co-leading a counseling group. Steinberg said this gives students experience with structuring groups and learning effectiveness techniques.

"We give really in-depth supervision," said Steinberg, who works with SJSU counselor Terri Thames to run the program.

A two-way mirror was recently installed in the intern room so supervisors can observe the intern's counseling techniques without being directly involved in the sessions, Steinberg said. Written permission must be given by the client to use this, and all information is confidential, she said.

About six students are chosen to participate in the internship programs. Steinberg believes this program helps students learn more because it gives them a chance to get feedback from each other.

Eliot Garcia, a clinical psychology graduate student who is serving a second semester in the internship program, said he likes it because the training supervisors offer a wide variety of theoretical training.

"Most counselors are pretty supportive to interns if you have questions," he said.

Students who want to specialize in a certain aspect of counseling often return to a second semester of internship, Garcia said.

# Pro-REC committee renewed for election

A pro-Recreation and Events Center committee that existed last spring has been revitalized this semester with more than four times the membership.

The Don't wREcK the REC Committee has reformed this semester with more than 200 members, said Michael Schneider, committee chairman and Associated Students president. The committee only had about 50 members last semester, he said.

Membership consists of students from dormitories, fraternities and sororities. In addition, people involved with academic departments such as human performance and leisure services belong to the committee, he said.

"It's going to come back stronger than ever," Schneider said.

He said the committee will act as

"an equal and opposite force" against the Committee to Stop the wREcK, an anti-REC group headed by SJSU student Larry Dougherty.

The Don't wREcK the REC Committee members will hand out flyers, speak to groups, and write letters to the Spartan Daily, Schneider said.

"We're concerned with making this a fair election," Schneider said. The committee plans to inform students about issues concerning the Rec Center.

Schneider said he hopes to conduct a couple of forums and rallies.

The committee was created last semester in reaction to Dougherty's group, he said.

"We felt he was giving out false information about the Rec Center," Schneider said.

# 'Greeks' to attack negative frat image

Fraternity members will try to dispel any myths students have about the "Greek" system, during "Greek Day" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the Art Quad.

SJSU's 13 fraternities will line up with information tables around the quad. Scrapbooks, flags and trophies from the various chapters will be on display.

The theme of Greek Day is "Find out more about the Greeks," said Dipak Patel, Inter-Fraternity vice president and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We'd like to take care of the misconceptions people have about us," Dipak said.

Patel said he and fraternity members challenge anyone who has a certain conception about the fraternity system to talk to them and listen to their side of the story.

"We're not all 2.37s," Patel said, referring to the overall grade point average of fraternity members attending SJSU last spring.

He said the information day is also meant to stir up interest among students in Rush Week which starts Jan. 23.

"If people are interested, we'll give them information about the formal rush program," Patel said.

Fraternity members will spend the rest of this week visiting the dormitories and telling students about the benefits of "Greek" life, he said.

"We'd like to know why they're anti-Greek," Patel said.

Patel said after the Greek day activities today, fraternity members will invite students to Spartan Stadium at 3:30 p.m. for the IFC Bowl.

"We'll be having our IFC (intramural) football championship," he said.

According to Patel, the IFC plans to have free refreshments and entertainment by a radio disc jockey for students attending the game.

"It'll be like a big tailgate party," he said.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

# rec center

a whole new dimension to campus life



SJSU students will soon decide whether or not to go ahead with the long-awaited Recreation and Events Center. This will be one of the most important projects we will ever decide upon; a permanent symbol of our commitment to a better quality student life.

FUNDED BY SUBOD